Rooters are once again asked to wear white shirts and rooters caps for the game Sunday . . . Also learn School songs . . .

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Campus Organizations Required To Arrange Meetings Through ASSMC Secretary by Council

Step Made Necessary by Conflict in Meeting Days of Gael Clubs; Head Yell Leader Foley to Make L.A. Trip

Starting today no campus organization that is supported as a student body activity will be allowed to hold meetings without executive council permission.

Approbation of campus meetings will come from student body secretary James Boock and arrangements for meetings must be made with Boock preferably a week before the meeting is to be called, ruled the executive council this week.

Conflict in the meeting days of various campus organizations prompted the council to take this action.

NECESSARY ACTION

"In a small student body where one student often takes interest in several campus activities it is necessary that the interests and actions of campus clubs and organizations do no conflict," explained ASSMC president William Feneran, in requesting the legislation.

Preference was given the Saint Mary's Collegian staff which holds a regular Monday meeting. In order that the business of the Collegian should not be hampered, Monday noon has been set aside for the Collegian meeting and no other campus organization may meet at that time unless its membership does not include Collegian staff workers.

Wednesday noon henceforth will be likewise reserved for the meeting of the ASSMC executive council.

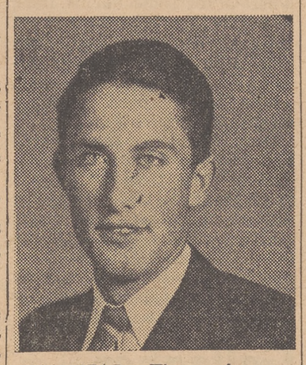
PROCEDURE

The procedure recommended by the executive council for organizations which wish to call meetings is as follows:

A representative of the organization shall appear before the executive council on the Wednesday preceding the date desired for the meeting, and shall present a formal request for the meeting. In case a club wishes to meet on short notice and cannot proceed in this formal fashion, arrangements are to be made personally with secretary James Boock.

FOLEY TO L. A.

Other executive council business expounded this week included appropriations for debating and for intramural awards. Head Yell Leader Leo Foley was given expenses for a trip to Los Angeles. The appropriation was made to order to enable Foley to act in his official capacity at the Saint Mary's-Loyola game a week from Sunday.



YMI HEAD—Thomas Lyons, senior class member and president of the YMI on the campus, who recently announced that the council will aid in the Bazaar to be held next Wednesday, October 21, in Oakland.

YMI Aids in Sponsoring Big Bazaar

Affair To Be Held At Sweet's, Oakland

"No, extra curricular activities are not dead at Saint Mary's; they are just getting the sophomoric shot in the arm that will spur them on to greater accomplishments in the months to come." With this utterance of President Tom Lyons stamped clearly in their minds, the members of the Young Men's Institute this week started to work on plans to thoroughly skyrocket their organization's name up into the heavens. Their dream will materialize next week in the form of Bazaar to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Sweet's Oakland Ballroom.

FOLEY REPRESENTATIVE

In conjunction with the other East Bay Councils of the Y.M.I. and Y.L.I., the Saint Mary's Chapter last night announced, in the persons of Roy Cortapassi and John Foley, who are on the campus committee for the affair, that all possible effort would be made on the part of the Saint Mary's representatives to interest the student body to support the affair.

This first important event of the group this year will consist of a Bazaar, and a dance, lasting from nine till twelve. Garry Nottingham and his orchestra will furnish the music, and fifty-five cents, or a uniform and ten cents, will serve as the price of admission.

AID DE PAUL SOCIETY

Other YMI items of interest are the club's plans for financially aiding the Saint Vincent de Paul Catechetical mission. Also worthy of note is their new membership drive under the guidance of Chairman Eugene Doyle. Some eight new men have already been taken into the fold, pending initiation.

Oliver Essay Contest On October 30

Bartley P. Oliver, Sponsor, and Brother Henry Give Rules

Promptly at 9 a. m. on the morning of Oct. 30, the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest will get under way. As is customary, the entire day has been set aside for the contest, and those who participate will be excused from all their classes.

The Oliver Contest has become a tradition at Saint Mary's, since the time it was inaugurated approximately eight years ago. Undoubtedly one of the reasons why this contest has acquired such popularity is the prospect of winning a part of the $150 which is awarded to the best essays each year. Since the initial announcement this semester, many students have expressed their desire to enter the contest; however, the sign-up is not yet complete.

TENTATIVE TOPICS

A number of tentative topics have been suggested by Brother Henry, who is in charge of the contest. Among these are: "The Catholic Church and Peace," "The Pope and the War," "God the Bulwark of Civilization."

In a letter to Brother Henry, Mr. Oliver conveyed the central theme for this years contest: "Catholicity is the source of true democracy. It was only after the birth of Christ that a pure democracy came into existence, founded on the belief and religion He taught. Pure democracy is in fact founded on His teaching as applied to human society. It may never be reached, but it is the goal to be sought and striven for, and if we have it as the ultimate end of our endeavors, we will perhaps have attained an end that will save us from such a debacle as the present world is undergoing."

RULES GIVEN

The following are the primary rules which will govern the awarding of prizes: (1) The essays submitted should be typewritten, and must not contain more than 6000 words. (2) The presentation of the award shall take place on Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. (3) The winning essays shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither Faculty members not students of Saint Mary's College.

A prize of $75 will be given to the winner of the contest. Second and third place winners will receive $50 and $25, respectively.

Kaysees To Elect New Grand Knight

Election of officers, a dinner-dance, and the sponsoring of a Catholic circulating library are among the activities being undertaken by the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus.

At the next meeting of the club, new officers will be selected to replace those entering the services of the United States. Among the outgoing officers is Ilo Scatena, Grand Knight, who is leaving this week-end for training with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

The dinner-dance, which is to be held tomorrow evening in Oakland, is under the direction of Joseph Picchi, Milo Mackin, and John Maffeo. The Knights will dine at Capri's restaurant, and will later dance at the Lake Merritt hotel.

Gael Debaters On Southland Tour



BIG THREE—Jimmy Phelan, head mentor of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels who will meet U.S.F. this Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium, shows Frank Callen, quarterback, and Al Ratto, center and captain of Sunday's tussle, just how to handle the football. Jimmy is a former Notre Dame quarterback.

—Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Tour to Southern California On Tap for Debaters Gallagher And Boock; First Since 1934

Pair to Compete With Debaters From Occidental, Loyola, UCLA, USC; Active Weekend at Stockton in Store

Plans have been completed to send debaters James Boock and Eymard Gallagher on a debating tour to several universities in Los Angeles, it was revealed this week by Milo Mackin, Saint Mary's College debate moderator.

It will be the first tour of Southern California since 1934.

The pair will debate champion teams of Occidental College, UCLA, University of Southern California, and Loyola University.

In addition, Saint Mary's College orators will participate in the Northern California International Convention at Stockton, a Saint Mary's-California varsity debate, and the Intercollegiate Radio Forum.

FIRST DEBATE

The first debate scheduled on the tour of the California southland is the Saint Mary's-Occidental meet. Boock and Gallagher will defend the negative argument of the topics: "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent union." This debate will be held on the Occidental campus, Thursday evening, October 22. The following day, Friday, October 23, Saint Mary's will debate Loyola University on the proposition: "Resolved: That India should be granted immediate independence." Their next opponent will be the University of California at Los Angeles. In this meet Boock and Gallagher will attack the resolution that: "The United States should join a post-war league." Their last engagement will be an encounter with a team from USC. As the traveling team, Boock and Gallagher will attempt to squelch the suggestion that: "The United State should establish a permanent union."

QUALIFIED

According to Mackin, Boock and Gallagher are definitely qualified to represent Saint Mary's College in this tour. Boock, a senior boarder from Sacramento is secretary of the student body, a prominent orator and debater, and winner of the Foch Medal Debate in 1941. Gallagher, a junior resident student, from Trowbridge, was the winner of the annual Cottle contest, veteran of several intercollegiate debate tournaments, and a member of the winning team in the Foch Medal Debate of 1942.

Four students, authorities on international affairs will attend the Northern California International Relations Convention, at the College of the Pacific, Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24. John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, and Thomas Williams, juniors, and Bertram Callen, sophomore, will participate in round-table discussion on South America, the Orient, and Post-War Problems. Each student will read a paper and lead the round-table forum. Schaeffer will discuss "Japan's New Order," Starrs will prepare a paper on "Political Reconstruction of Post-War Europe," Williams will outline "Freedom for India," and Callen will analyze "Pan-American Solidarity."

SAVERI-DEBATES

Two Saint Mary's Varsity de-

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Students' Rally Held In Library

Phelan, Kordick, LeFevre Speak

A student body rally was held this morning in the new library to wish the football team and Coach Jimmy Phelan luck on their Eastern tour. The team leaves next week for Loyola, Fordham and Duquesne.

Among the speakers were Coaches Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick, Al Ratto, captain of Sunday's USF game, Prof. Louis LeFevre, history instructor and member of the Board of Athletic Control, and William Feneran, Saint Mary's student body president.

The brief rally was conducted by Gael Yell Leaders Lee Foley, Don Wood and Stan Donohue.

The opening of the new college co-operative store (co-op) was announced at this meeting.

Sullivan Meet Set for Nov. 3

Eleven Saint Mary's orators will be competing on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, for the privilege of representing Saint Mary's College in the Fifteenth Annual Sullivan Orotorical Contest. The subject chosen for this year is: "The Next Peace." The contest itself is scheduled for Nov. 24.

Contesting before a panel of five non-Catholic judges will be: Debate Manager, Milo Makin; Senior, Frank Starrs, Edward Gallagher, Tom Williams of the junior class; Sophomores Jerry Murphy, Jim Lindland, Adolph Bamberger, Al Weber, Bert Callen, Vincent Mancini, and Frosh orator, Frank Lazio.

Representatives from Saint Mary's College, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Loyola University of Los Angeles, and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, will compete for $90 in cash prizes on the evening of Nov. 24. This contest is sponsored by the Ignatian Council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute. Mr. Gordon Duncan is chairman of the contest this year with Brother Cyprian, speech moderator representing Saint Mary's College. Local eliminations will be limited to the eleven that have signed up as the entry deadline was Oct. 5, according to Brother Cyprian, who is in charge of the campus finals for the contest.

30,000 Expected Sunday For 15th. Gael-Don Classic

Ratto Named Captain; Gaels 10-6 Favorites

BY STAN RISCHARD

Bedecked in luminous green and gold attire, the dashing Don of the University of San Francisco will snarl in defiance at the invading Gael of Saint Mary's College when the two schools' respective football teams meet to do battle on the Kezar turf before an estimated multitude of 30,000 pigskin fans next Sunday afternoon.

The two Catholic Colleges have played 15 games since they first met in 1919. The Gaels have won 13 of these engagements, losing one and playing a scoreless tie in 1936.

GAELS FAVORED

Though the Gaels have been installed as 10-6 favorites to topple the Hilltoppers, nevertheless many fans believe that USF has their best chance to beat the Moragans since 1939. That was the year everybody, including good old PU (Portland U) defeated Saint Mary's, and the Dons, proving that they were not to be excluded, humbled Madigans last eleven, 7-0.

Don enthusiasts became highly excited this fall when Tassi's men rolled over Arizona State 54-6 and Nevada 27-7 on successive week-ends, and the cry of "poor Gaels" could be heard all over the bay region. But when a gentleman named Pacewic and his Loyola teammates, operating under the "T" formation, handcuffed the bold Dons 7-2, USF rooters had to rest their winded bodies. However, in spite of the Loyola setback, Don rooters are conceding the Gaels nothing.

FROSH SQUABBLE

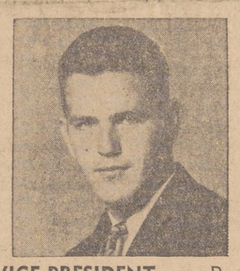
A bit of a squabble developed between the two colleges the past week regarding the use of freshmen in Sunday's game. USF maintains that they will use first-year men against the Gaels, pointing out that Nevada used freshmen against Saint Mary's last Sunday, and that both Fordham and Detroit, future Gael opponents, will use them later in the season. USF authorities also pointed out that earlier in the season they had anounced that they intended to use freshmen for the duration.

But the Moragans reminded the USF'ers of a contract between the two colleges which states that the game is to be regulated by Conference rules and thus freshmen are not permitted to play.

RATTO CAPTAIN

It was announced today by James Phelan, the Gael mentor, that Center Al Ratto will be the Saint Mary's captain Sunday. Ratto, a senior from San Francisco, is a former Galileo High School All-City star.

Social: Saint Mary's Students to Be Guests Of Mills College Club



VICE-PRESIDENT — Raymond Curry, vice-prexy of the ASSMC, who is in charge of the Social which will be held between the Newman Club of Mills College and Saint Mary's. Ray was instrumental in making all arrangements.

Arrangements have been made with Raymond Curry, student body Vice-President, for a number of Saint Mary's students to be the guests at a dance given by the Mills College Newman Club at Mills College on Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

The invitation was extended by Father Tappe, who is head of the Newman Club at the girls' college, and a close friend of Brother Bede Edward, head of the department of education at Saint Mary's.

The dance will be in conjunction with a buffet social and is the first social event held between the two colleges in many years. Such affairs with Mills College were quite regular when Saint Mary's first came to the Moraga Valley from Oakland, and this is the first step taken to resume this friendly relationship.

The Newman Club is an organization composed of Catholic girls who are attending Mills College. A committee headed by Raymond Curry and William Feneran, Vice-President and President of the ASSMC, respectively, will announce further details of the affair in the very near future.

No More 12:20 Bus On Mon., Wed., Fri.

The 12:20 bus service on Mondays, and Fridays has been discontinued, according to Brother Austin, president. Service on Tuesdays and Thursdays is as usual. All buses leave and arrive at the far end of the Science Building, between Galileo Hall and the resident student quarters.

Recorder's Box:

School will be in session Monday morning, October 26.

All necessary enlistment papers for the various reserves of the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard may be secured from Mr. Thomas Twomey in the recorder's office.

All the details of enlistment may also be obtained from this office.

Those interested in teaching or coaching, even though they will need graduate work after the war, may secure the details on this program from the recorder's office.

The Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association yearly provides information to students who want to follow this field, and they also keep a record of all latest developments and requirements for all educational graduate work.

By securing this information and by being acquainted with all the necessary details, students will be facilitated in meeting the requirements in the fifth year work, which the State of California requires for the teaching credential.

Hear Ye! Gael Gander Is Officially Dubbed "Phelander" by Contest Group

Hail to the chief! Long live the king! Our gander has a name!

As of Wednesday evening, the snowy-backed creature with the webbed feet and the pink beak, the Chief Omnipotent Masoot of all the Moragas, Ol' King Gander, has a new name and title by which the thousands of his followers may know him.

THE NAME

Bow down all ye faithful Gaels to your newly-proclaimed czar, Maharaja of all Mascots—PHELANDER THE GANDER.

Chosen above all others because of the character implied by the name, PHELANDER is hereby crowned upon the downey dome with his new monicker, one over which he can cluck (or whatever) to his heart's content. The heretofore sorrowful monarch is happy today on his throne, secure in the knowledge that his subjects all love him, and that the sterling worth of his name will carry his reign to the heights among the reigns of contemporary mascots.

THE WINNER

To WILLIAM J. FINN, of 15 Echo Avenue, Oakland, goes the honor of having officially named PHELANDER THE GANDER. A second author submitted the same name, but his entry was second received, so as per the accepted rules, the first was accepted. To Mr. Finn, the mascot expresses its heartfelt appreciation, and to those who entered names, thanks for your interest, and better luck next time.

For the sake of brevity, the name of Gus was suggested by an innumerable many as a speedy way of designating the gander. However, it was the judges' opinion that PHELANDER had much more to it, though Gus will do in a pinch.

Two tickets to the Santa Clara game will be speeded to Mr. Finn within a week or so as reward for his efforts on behalf of our gander.

OTHER MASCOTS

For the turbulent career that is to come, squaring off with USF's Donkey (their mascot, we mean), Loyola's Lion, Fordham's Ram, Santa Clara Bronco, and the lucky charms of all our other opponents, PHELANDER will have to be invincibly prepared. He has already vanquished the California Bear and the Nevada Wolf, and armed with a glorious new title, success should be his in all the rest of his conquests.

PHELALNDER THE GANDER will make his first public appearance since his coronation this Sunday against the Don Donkey, and with the proper encouragement might be coaxed to give his fans a honk or two.

At any rate, he's off on the right foot now, so beware all of you enemy mascots—"our PHELANDER is a mighty mite, armed with a name that is full of fight!"

Wartime Activity Causes Removal of "La Pieta" From Grove to Campus Spot

By JERRY MURPHY

"In grateful memory of Father Oliver Welsh C. S. P."

The inscription has not been dulled by the passage of time, and the beauty of the statue is the same as the day it was placed in a quiet grove of trees on the Saint Mary's campus.

In bronze the Lady of Sorrows clasps the body of her son, just taken down from the cross of Calvary. The statue portrays the sixth of the Seven Sorrows in the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is of the form known as "Pieta," and is a very popular form of art in Italy, where numerous roadside shrines are found to contain a statue of the Lady of Sorrows beneath the Cross.

DEDICATED IN 1936

The Pieta was given to the college by the mother of Father Oliver Welsh C. S. P. It was dedicated in May of 1936, and placed in a grove to the rear of the Scholasticate quarters behind the Administration building. Father Welsh was a graduate of Saint Mary's College class of 1899.

One other example of Pieta art is to be found in the Brothers' quarters, where a picture of a statue by Michelangelo is to be found. The original subject of the picture is in Saint Peter's Church in Rome, it is the only work to which the famous Italian artist ever signed his name.

The Pieta which was given to the college in 1936 is of a special bronze alloy, and is hollow. It remained in its grove across the road from the main campus buildings until summer of this year, when it became necessary to find a new location for it, due to projected Navy activities.

NEAR BROTHER'S QUARTERS

This presented a dilemma to the college authorities. A spot would have to be chosen which would be easily accessible, and at the same time free from "inharmonious surroundings." Finally a place was agreed upon, and there the statue is today.

The Pieta is located immediately behind the library of the Administration building; it can be seen from the East windows of the library.

Here it is sheltered by buildings on two sides, yet is close enough to the main campus to permit frequent visits. Soon it will be surrounded with the proper rocks and shrubs to make it a spot of real beauty.

WORK OF ART

As one faculty member put it, the statue is valuable "not only as a work of art, but as a source of devocational inspiration." It serves to remind the passerby of the Passion, and so serves a double purpose besides its material beauty.

Thus the Pieta, though only a half dozen years of age, serves as a symbol of things that have existed for thousands of years. The bustle of wartime living seems to push the Pieta into the bacground—but it will be a reminder of greater things for many years after the hurrying feet which now pass it by have hurried on their last journey.

Students Invited to Cadet Graduations

Captain G. W. Steele, commanding officer of the Saint Mary's Navy Pre-Flight School, has extended an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend all cadet graduation exercises from now on.

The exercises take place every two weeks in the square in front of the chapel. All cadets are present at the graduations, and the departing class is arrayed in their blue officers' uniforms; although not yet commissioned, the men wear the same type of uniform as the commissioned officers.

Captain Steele and other high ranking officers of the Pre-Flight School address the graduates before the assembled school.

Pledges For Missionary Help High

Brother Cornelius Satisfied With Gael Missionary Support

Student body pledges for contributions to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith are unusually high this year, according to Brother Cornelius, faculty moderator in charge of collections for the Missions. The faculty supervisor stated that a larger proportion of the student body had subscribed this year than any other year.

Well pleased with the spirit shown thus far, Brother Cornelius remarked upon how noble and praiseworthy it is to have zeal for the missions, and to help them in both a spiritual and temporal manner.

SAME SYSTEM USED

The same method as in the past will be employed in caring for the mission funds this year. One man will act in the capacity of treasurer for each class, and it will be his duty to collect dues at the beginning of every month.

The treasurers appointed to the various classes are William McParltand, James Boock, Philip Barale, Robert Forsburg, and Joseph Picchi.

BETTER THAN EVER

Brother Peter is the acting treasurer of his religion class, which has already been engaged in mission work for several weeks.

Concluding his remarks upon the missions, Brother Cornelius expressed this conviction, "It looks as though the boys are going to do better this year than ever before."

De La Salle Hall Receives Shrubbery

In keeping with the administration's policy of "make the students feel at home," some fifty small trees have been planted about the residence halls. Brother Raphael, campus superintendent of grounds, took this action last Tuesday, when it was decided that shrubbery in front of the dormitory would indeed be appropriate if our new buildings are to blend into the landscape scheme of the whole of Saint Mary's College and the Pre-Flight School.

Half of SM Students In Reserves

Navy V-7 Class Leads in Number; Marines Second

Fifty per cent of the students of Saint Mary's College are enlisted in the different reserve corps on the campus, according to the latest reports of the Recorder's Office.

The United States Navy Class V-7 leads the other classes in members enrolled, with the United States Marine Corps in second place. Tied for third place are the United States Navy Class V-1 and the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, while the Army Air Force is in last place.

When the Naval Class V-1 (lower division) combines with the Naval Class V-7 (upper division), the number of students in the Navy programs is definitely in the majority.

NAVY HELPS

"The number of students enrolled in the Navy is not due primarily to the fact that the Western Naval Pre-Flight school is located here, but rather to a long-standing record of Saint Mary's students who have shown a decided preference for the Navy," says Mr. Thomas Twomey, military and Naval Liason agent on the campus.

"This feature, particularly in regards to Naval Aviation, was a leading factor that brought the local naval authorities to recommend Saint Mary's College as the Pre-Flight site. The Navy men had been coming to the campus for some time because of the yearly enlistments of Saint Mary's students in the Air Corps."

Senior Ramblings

EUGENE DOYLE

Well, what d'ya know! The mail brought us a threatening letter from one of our senior stalwarts. This burly bourgeois demanded we sketch him in this "filler" column ore else . . . !The note went something like this: "For three years I've waited for my write-up in The Collegian. I won't wait one more week. It's now or never. Lay on that blarney' and the glowing tributes or I'll toss you in the briny deep of Lake LaSalle." Faced with this ultimatum, we meekly decided to give you the inside "info" on the "Salty" Doyle.

ALPHA RHO OMEGA

Gene, an amiable, affable, bland, ingratiating boarder, has pleasant memories of his three years at the Moraga Institution. Among his priceless memories are the days he spent in the college kitchen. Volunteering for "K.P." duty, "Euge" impressed both his fellow waiters and the student patrons with his efficient and professional service. Gene, anything but a "dumb" waiter, soon rose from dishwasher to chief steward. As officer in charge of vitamins, our



hero reigned as Grand Potentate of the Alpha Rho Omega. The A. R. O. was a secret fraternity of Greek chefs; two requirements for membership were a knowledge of Greek and three recipes from "Ma Perkins's" recipe book.

Confidentially, the only Greek those boys in the white aprons knew were three words: Alpha Rho Omega. Can't you still see those waiters squirming between tables, balancing trays of food; or perhaps you can remember them straining to move the "food wagon" from the kitchen to the dining hall.

Gene is always eager to recall his experiences are exalted Mogul of the YMI. For seven months the "Salty Kid" was helmsman of that "grand old fraternity." His reign brought prosperity, new members and achievement to the Young Men's Institute.

YMI MEMBER

Now for the digression! We can't give Gene all the credit for filling the YMI treasury. Some of the praise must go to an Irish Brother, Brother Edmund. Working behind the scenes, Brother Edmund gave much of his valuable time to the club. Always unassuming, ever the true and sincere friend of all the lads, ever willing to help students with their difficulties, even the mischievous 'truants" like Mac and "Snig;" Brother Edmund, the historian of Moraga, is "every inch a Brother of Christ," a man "like unto LaSalle."

With the digression complete we return to Mr. Doyle. For the last three years Gene has rushed from kitchen to chemical laboratories, from swivel chair to "zo" lectures. An astute medico-to-be, "Salty" has spent half of his three years in a physics, chemistry or zoology lab. When one asks him about the future, "Geney" tightens his jaw, and growls: "I'll be a doctor or bust. Some day, if the luck is on my side, I'll be a physician in the service of the Navy." Knowing Doyle, we'l wager he will get his shingle to practice medicine, war or no war. In fact, "Doc" Doyle may hold the post of chief medical officer on board the U. S. S. Victory before the Yanks return from "over there."



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Genesy of Oakland snapped after their recent marriage. Vern was a student at Saint Mary's College last year, playing forward on the Gael casaba team. He was of the class of '44. The bride is the former Shirley Kelly of Oakland.

Alumni Notes + + +

INFORMATION PLEASE

Alumni members wishing Association data at any time are advised to communicate with the Executive Director, John F. Henning, 1486-20th avenue, San Francisco, California, OVerland 7665.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Association governing body met in regular monthly assemblage on Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Elks Club, San Francisco. Present were Brother Henry, moderator; Father Joseph O'Reilly, '34, chaplain; President Arata, Vice President McNamara, Treasurer Dixon, Executive Director Henning, and Directors Burke, Delaney, Gates, Lawless, Mahoney, Markovich, McAndrews and McSweeney.

The Recorder's Office again wishes to warn the members of the Alumni that they must expect a delay of at least one week in reply to the request for transcripts. This is due to the great demand for the documents, plus numerous other duties with which the office has to contend.

The one dollar fee for the transcript must be sent in with the request.

The Recorder's Office appreciates the cooperation of the Alumni members who have had to wait for records because of the current circumstances, and hopes in the future that it will be able to be of better service to this group when the war is over.

MILITARY MARCH

First Lieutenant Richard Hester, Jr., '39, of the Army Air Corps, is recovering in a London hospital from injuries suffered in a plane accident. Dick is serving as a test pilot far from his Oakland home . . . At Miami Beach, Florida, is First Lieutenant Gerald Linares, '28, who left his post as secretary of the San Francisco Park Commission for the Army Air Force . . . Second Lieutenant Louis Comte, '28, has been transferred from Luke Field, Phoenix, to the Army Flying School at Lemore in the San Joaquin valley . . . Lou Ferry, '37, American place-kicking champ when a Gael quarterback, is teaching mathematics to aviation cadets at the Santa Ana Army Air Base . . . From Camp Grant, Illinois, it is learned that Second Lieutenant Kevin W. McGettigan, '31, has been assigned to the 29th Medical Training Batalion . . . Edward Allan Goggins, Jr., a Navy Ensign, is attending training school at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York . . . Ensign Jack Madden, '38, will soon depart for a Navy academic session at Harvard University.

ROAMINGS

Now a traffic director for the United States Department of Agriculture in San Francisco is E. Garrison, graduate of the class of '94. Mr. Garrison has returned to the west coast after forty years of executive service with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This Gael of the '90s left retirement with the coming of December 7 to aid in the war transportation effort . . . Bright legal light of northern California is Edwin J. Regan, '28, District Attorney of Trinity county. Ed resides in Weaverville . . . Paul W. Alston, Jr., '38, is now in Woodland as accountant for the Spreckles Sugar company.

John Williams, ex Gael, An Ensign

Former instructor in English John Williams has recently been appointed ensign in the United States Navy. Ensign Williams while teaching English was director of dramatics on the campus and was instrumental in the preparation of the Passion Play of last semester.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

On Tuesday evening, October 6, 1942, at the Green Room in the St. Francis hotel, our president, Thos. Kennedy, Sr., was a guest of Saint Mary's College and the coaching staff, Jim Phelan and Marty Kordick. Representing the Alumni were John Burke and Ray Arata. The occasion was just an informal get together of the College, Alumni and Saint Mary's Club and the local sports writers. Among other guests were former Coach "Red" Strader, now Lt. Norman Strader, U. S. N., located in Washington, Lt. Joe Ruetz and Lt. Ed. Ederlatz, U. S. N., from the Pre-Flight School at Saint Mary's College Also representing Saint Mary's Club was Andy R. Johnson who sold the merits of the Saint Mary's Club to the gathering. Representing the fourth estate were Bill Leiser, Harry Smith, Bob Brachman, Ernie Smith, also of the radio, Tom Laird, Roger Williams, Will Connolly, Bill Cope, Harry Hayward, Ed. Neal and numerous other scribes. President Thos. Kennedy was greatly enthused over the numerous inquiries regarding the activities and members, both old and new, of Saint Mary's Club.

SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA FOOTBALL GAME

By this time you should be in receipt of your ticket applications for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game to be held at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Calif., on Sunday, November 15, 1942. If you did not get your application in the mail, please write to the club at P. O. Box 327, San Francisco, Calif., at once so that your application for seats may be taken care of. The closing date for this game is October 30, 1942. If your application is not in before this date you may be too late, so get busy. Mail the application in RIGHT NOW.

HERE AND THERE

Received word from Frank Neary, vice president, that he is now en route to Missouri with the Army—don't try to show those Missourians too much, Frank—Rumor that Jim O'Donnell is considering brass buttons. How about it, Jim? — Marine Walter Paul looking for a nest in San Francisco for his new bride and himself. Page our Real Estate Dept.—Tim Moran seen at the Saint Mary's-Nevada game. Tim is in the Coast Guard, also Ed Ratto in the same branch of the service — Tom Deasy and Joe Mellotte, also at the Nevada debacle with Tom Kennedy. Joe, explaining to Tom Deasy how to stuff a goose in the good old Gaelic way—(Hap Kennedy, please don't read), Tom Kennedy in on same deal, telling the boys that he has a good block and a sharp axe at 4th and King, if the gang will guarantee him a seat at the table—Russ Mather strutting his stuff at Roberts at he Beach with a gal with brown orbs or was it, Russell?—Joe Carroll of the Boulder Club in the Merchant Marine. Joe says he is right at home on a schooner—Lloyd Kingsley, of Bordens, still pursuing his evening studies on how to make Elsie more photogenic.

MORE OF SAME

Jim Roney, brother of Clarence Roney, of S & W, is too nervous for football so Jim attends via the air lanes—Leo Tobelman, alarmed by the shortage of steel plates, but still bethinking of the apples and carnations at Watsonville, maybe soon again, Leo, we hope. Gene O'Sullivan, recuperating from a minor ailment will be out rooting for the Gaels as usual at an early date—Otto Van Dyn of the Inglewood Pharmacy on Ocean Ave., a proud papa. Congratulations, Otto—Francis O'Neill, of the Market Street Railway, trying to talk his Femme conductor to bringing a radio on the job when the Gaels are playing. Should not be hard to accomplish this, Frank—Vincent Sgarloto of the famous Brookdale in at Brookdale telling Danny Dee that he will arrange a swimming exhibition for the Club members in his dining room if Danny will demonstrate his famous Australian Crawl—The following members of the Saint Mary's Club from Watsonville are now in the armed forces: John Novocovich, John Sombraillo, L. Gordon Brown, Marty Fravich, Nick Perovich, Gino Rimasso and Jos. E. Woodard.

Doug Sexton, ex-Gael, Missing in Action

Douglas Sexton, formerly of the Saint Mary's football squad, was reported lost last week somewhere in the South Pacific. Doug left school last April to enlist in the Army Air Corps as a bombadier. After a brief training period, he was sent to Hawaii, where he has been in active service for several months.

Doug, who hailed from Denver and who was given the soubriquet of "The Deacon," entered Saint Mary's in 1939. During his stay of three years at Saint Mary's he had been a vital cog in the College's football machine, and is still well remembered by all those who adhere to "brainy football over brawn."

Gallagher, Boock Tour Los Angeles

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baters, Milo Mackin and Richard Saveri, will oppose a debate team of the University of California on the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should join a post-war league." The debate will be held on the California campus, and Saint Mary's will prepare the negative argument.

The final event is the Intercollegiate Radio Forum, heard every Sunday from 4:05 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. over Radio Station KFRC. Joseph Picchi, president of the sophomore class of Saint Mary's College, will represent the Gaels on the program. He will join students from the College of the Holy Names, Stanford University, Mills College, and the University of California in a problematical discussion.

New Gunnery Class Begun On Campus

Marine Sergeant Boyd Starts Group For SM Students

Although Saint Mary's College offers no official ROTC courses, students of the College will nevertheless be afforded instruction in gunnery, it was announced by Brother Julius, dean of men, last Wednesday.

The class was organized through the efforts of James Powers, Gael tackle and member of the Marine Corps Reserve, and will consist in theoretical instruction in the use of the machine gun and other arms. The material to be covered by the class will be similar to that covered at the Marine Officers' training school of Quantico, Virginia.

NAVY APPROVAL

The class has the approval of Pre-Flight school authorities and was made possible by Sergeant J. Boyd, MCR, gunnery instructor at the campus Navy school. Sergeant Boyd volunteered to assume the responsibility of instructing the Saint Mary's group in addition to his duties as a navy instructor.

Approximately twenty students showed up for the first session of the class, held on Wednesday night. The course is designed to give a background to students enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, but all students who wish to may enroll in the class.

Instruction will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings commencing at 7:30 p.m. No college credit will be given for the work.

APGU Society Holds First Meeting Tuesday

Members of the A. P. G. U., local honor society, attended the first meeting of the group this semester last Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Annex 2. Francis Starrs, president, presided at the meeting.

Plans were formulated for the initiation of new members. According to Starrs, invitations to join the organization will be sent to over 10 students who have kept up a scholastic standing of demic year.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Rumblings From The Camp Of The Enemy:

There sure would be an awful stink if anyone took the time to find out if it is really true that USF's Fred Shew is working in the shipyards and is not attending classes . . . Got it from a good source! . . . Where did all the USF money disappear to after they were beaten by Loyola and had lost two of their guards? . . . Lt. Harry McLaughlin, USMCR, was all set for a post down in San Diego until spring, or so he thought . . . He phoned his mother last week and said he was leaving in two hours for overseas . . . Happy landings, Har . . .

WOw! And from the camp of the Bronc there comes internal dissention too . . . It is a fact that Al Santucci's head was getting so big for his helmet that he had to have it knocked down to size by a roommate, teammate, and a high school buddy, Ed Forrest . . . What d'ya think of that ??? . . . Senor Saghatelian was complaining about the ants on the bench at the Nevada game . . . You know Sag, a sure cure for that is not to be pounding the bench so much. Compre vous? . . .

The Loyola boy that beat the Dons last week with the field goal was Ken Snelling, a Gael in his Freshman year . . . He was a promising youth but it seemed he went the way of a lot of athletes . . . Also Elmer Engel, Univ. of Illinois end, is a former Saint Mary's gridder who also left for just about the same reason . . . A silent prayer wouldn't be out of place by all you gridders and by every Saint Mary's man for little Doug Sexton, who is lost "somewhere in the Pacific" . . . He was a great little ball player and a fine fellow . . .

Jim Powers, Hamsy Coll, and Al Ratto are all taking some Marine lessons from a Leatherneck stationed here . . . They're on guns now . . . Patriots or Red Hots? . . . Talk about your inconveniences here on the Coast . . . In the Illionois Memorial Stadium, because of the barracking of some 2000 trainees in the lee of the walla, people holding seats on the west side of the bowl have to get their seats on the playing field . . .

We find that it is affable Brother Clement who is the chosen one to travel back east with the team . . . Notice the extra hustle these last days of practice . . . Bossie Man Phelan going to pickee boys to makee big trip, plity soon . . . Tony Winn looks like a born end . . . More an offensive one than a defensive, though . . . Things have never looked brighter for a USF game . . . That's just what has us worried . . . See where the USF rag has foresaken the dignified type of newspaper and turned to a blaring tabloid . . . It looks like it'll take Saint Mary's again to keep the traditions of good, solid journalism alive . . .

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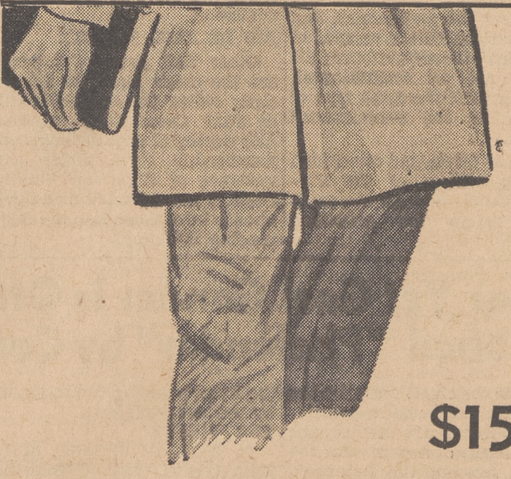
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Gael Team Ready For Dons Sunday

Shadowing THE GAELS

By MARK SMOLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

It broke our hearts last Sunday evening when we learned that the Dashing Dons of the University of San Francisco, possessing a super-offensive, were chewed to bits by Loyola's hitherto meek Lions. In fact, we still have a sneaking suspicion that somebody is trying to put something over on Saint Mary's; perhaps falsifying the result so that Jimmy Phelan's charges will not wither away, even before the kick-off, when they face those sensational Hilltoppers.

Why, when the Dons smashed little, inexperienced Arizona State, 54 to 6, and then came from behind heroically to overwhelm a weary Nevada eleven, 27 to 7, their future opponents, reading press clippings about that invincible offense, cringed with fear. The Galloping Gaels were so nervous against Nevada that two of the Gael touchdowns were nullified and three potential scoring passes were dropped by receivers, who looking ahead, wondered whether against USF, one week hence, they would be knocked silly even before they had a chance to get past the line of scrimmage. Yes, indeed, this entire institution was verily shaking at the thought of meeting such a powerful team.

And though Loyola, a mighty club which previously walloped two tough opponents, Occidental and Redlands, trimmed the green-jerseyed Dons, Moraga's warriors even now wonder if they are strong enough to offer some semblance of competition on Kezar's turf this Sunday afternoon.

The Mather Field Flyers, whom the Gaels meet in Sacramento on November 22, recently eked out a 19 to 13 win over Montana, with ex-Oregon State All-American Jim Kisselburgh supplying the scoring punch. A few days later those same Flyers issued a challenge to the professional Chicago Bears for a post-season tilt.

That's like Slippery Rock challenging Minnesota.

The Saint Mary's student body was recently asked to support the intramural softball tournament and the majority came through in grand style. A success from whatever angle you may wish to view it, the tournament was a race right down to the final day when, with the title at stake, the Juniors outscored the Seniors in a heated tussle.

Our boss, Mr. Dowd, ordered us to select an All-Star intramural softball team and we readily accepted, for we gained experience along those lines when we picked an All-Star pin-ball team in our home town last summer. However, in order not to assume the entire responsibility, we secured the help of several players and spectators, whose names are omitted by request.

1b — Gus Mota, Juniors; 2b — Henry Thorpe, Juniors; ss—Al Conti, Frosh; 3b—John Scanlon, Seniors; rf—Bert Callen, Sophs; cf—Jack Connolly, Juniors; lf—Roy Cortopassi, Juniors; sf—Earl Strader, Sophs; u—Ernie Filiberti, Frosh; u—Bill Feneran, Seniors; u—Frank Shannon, Juniors; c—Jim Lorigan, Seniors; p—Bill Burke, Juniors; p—Stan Rischard, Seniors.

Roy Cortopassi, intramural manager, announced yesterday that a contest between the Juniors and a team of select players from the remaining clubs will be played in the near future.

Considering the fact that USF and Loyola were tangling in Kezar Stadium at the same time, the Gaels did right well, as far as attendance is concerned, in their game with Nevada last Sunday in Emeryville. But, if and when Saint Mary's plays there again, we hope a scoreboard or a reasonable facsimile will be on hand for the convenience of the fans.

An eminent West Bay sport scribe typed out a column recently to the effect that since spring practice Saint Mary's losses in grid personnel, due to existing conditions, have been negligible, while that of California and Stanford have been great.

We don't doubt that. But why start with spring practice? Why not go back to the conclusion of the 1941 season and see who suffered what? And we'll wager that the Gaels lost, just as heavily as any other college, players they could well use this year.

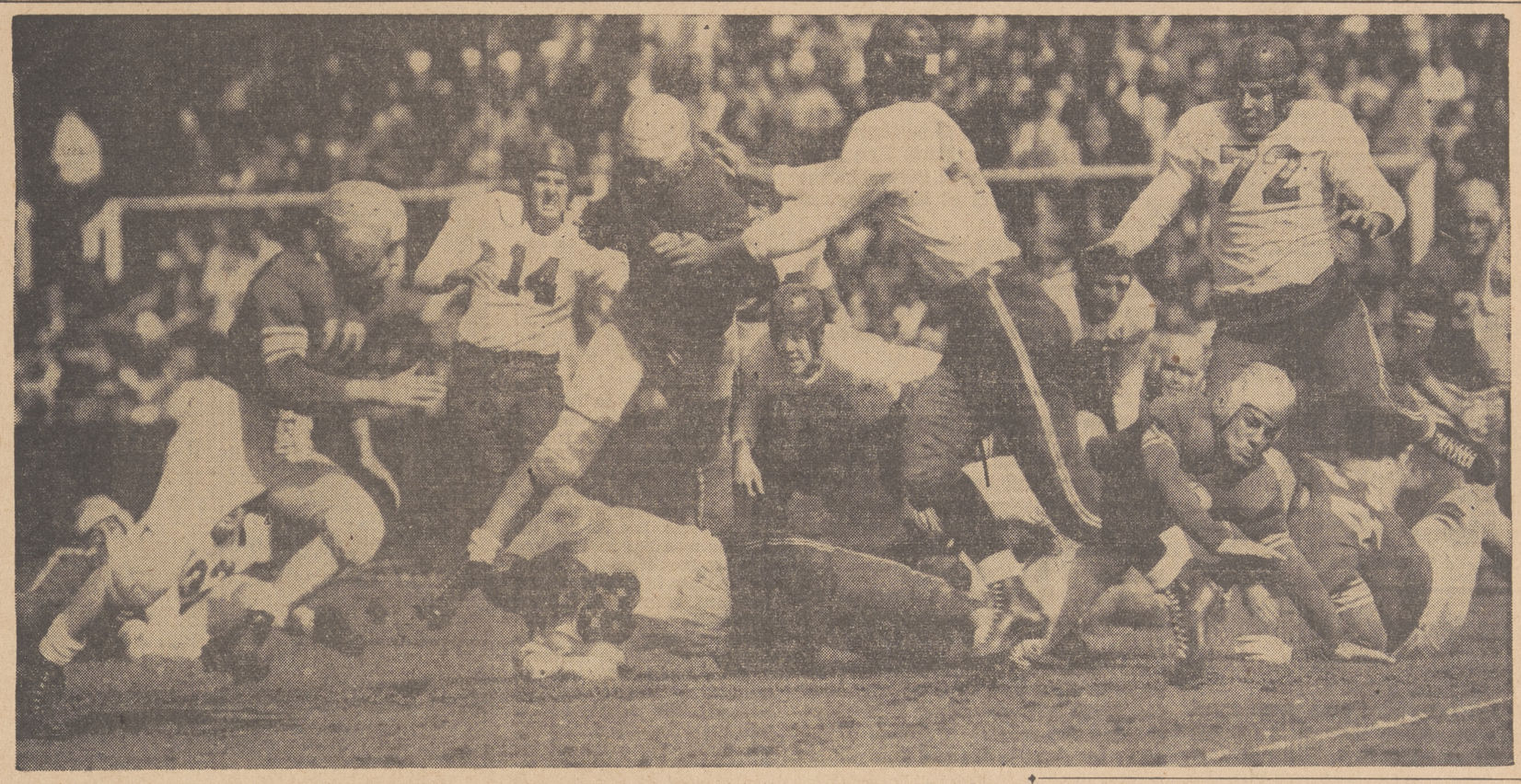
Do you recall the names of Leroy Ruskusky, Buzz Trebotich, Comer Gipple, Hank Franci, Ray Clemons, Johnny Odisio, Jack Boyer and Lyle Wilson, who galloped for the Red and Blue last fall? Yes, they were a group of able gridders and every one had at least one more year of varsity eligibility.

The Stanford-California fracas this year will undoubtedly be called the Big Game, while the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's scrap will be referred to as the Little Big Game. The latter should be changed to the Bigger Game!

HERE AND THERE

What has hapened to Fordham this season? Always a winner in past years, the Rams have been whipped by Tennessee and tied by North Carolina . . . **Those Nevada - Gael programs looked vaguely familiar . . .** Stan "Connie" Gilliam, the Grand Ol' Man of Softball, still claims that his lowly Sophomores were beaten by the umpires. Gilliam, by the way, batted a sweet .000 for the tournament . . . Marion Motley, Nevada ace, was stopped cold by the Gael defense but his linebacking was terrific . . . **Jim Aiken, whose Nevada Wolves have played both USF and Saint Mary's, picks the Gaels by seven points because of superior line play** . . . Stan Rischard, the Peerless Picker, is still in a daze over Minnesota's defeat by Illinois.

John Odisio, 1941 fullback, left Wednesday for Santa Ana as an air cadet. He has been stationed at Monterey for the past month and there became acquainted with a brother of Dick Harkins, varsity center, who passed this information along . . . **Did you know that one of the reasons for Nevada's defeat last Sunday was because the Wolfpack failed to get any sleep the previous night, due to crowded trains, poor connections, etc. Well, it must be 'cause Art (Alternating Current) Cohn said so . . .** To wind up this bit of slush we may as well stick our necks out, too. We pick Saint Mary's to wallop the "best-ever" Dons by 13 points.



FRESHMAN GETS FRESH—Freddie Wristen, 155 pound Nevada fullback ripped off five yards on this play against the Galloping Gaels last Sunday, but for no avail. The Moragans handed the Wolfpack a 20-6 pasting before 5000 fans at the Emeryville Ball Park. Tackling Wristen is Roy Giusti (43), and also seen are Nevadan Johnny Hatalla (10) and Gaels Al Ratto (right) Dooley Callen (on ground) Tom Coll (14) and Bill McPartland (between Wristen and Compagno). —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Moragans Trample Wolfpack

Nevada Held To 11 Yards On Ground

Roy Giusti Looks Good For Gaels

Scoring once in the first half and twice in the second half, St. Mary's Galloping Gaels defeated the Nevada Wolves 20 to 6 last Sunday in the Oakland baseball park at Emeryville.

Completely outclassing the Wolves throughout the 60 minutes of play, the Gaels scored three times through the air and twice on the ground; however, the latter two were both called back because of rule infractions.

Jimmy Phelan's Gaels showed two teams capable of playing winning football. Both strings completely dominated play throughout the game However, Nevada flashed for one brief minute in the third quarter—Freddie Wristen, Nevada full back, threw a pass to End Kenny Sims who outdistanced the Gael backfield to score the Wolfpack's lone six points.

GAEL LINE STRONG

Once again the Gael line showed its promess by holding the opponents to a mere eleven yards gained through rushing.

The Moragans scored in the first minutes of play on a screen pass from halfback Roy Giusti to fullback Tony Compagno. In the early minutes of the second half, Giusti pitched a strike to Ray Ahlstrom, fullback, who lateralled to center Al Ratto and big Al Lumbered the remaining distance to pay dirt. The final score came on a third quarter pass from Giusti to end Farron Brumfield. A touchdown by Tony Compagno was called back for illegal formation and one by Ahlstrom was nullified because of holding.

Nevada's bright spot was colored Marion Motley one of the best defensive backs to show his talents in the Bay Area.. The Negro ace played the entire 60 minutes as did Don Talcot, a whale of a guard. Wristen also shined for the losing Nevada Wolfpack.

Peerless Picks: Rischard Up To .697 Average

1.	Saint Mary's (20)	USF (13)
2.	Santa Clara	Oregon State
3.	Wash. State	USC
4.	Tulane	Georgia
5.	Ia. Pre-Flight	Notre Dame
6.	UCLT	California
7.	Alabama	Tennessee
8.	Army	Columbia
9.	TCU	Texas A & M
10.	Holy Cross	Syacuse
11.	Texas	Arkansas
12.	Colgate	Duke
13.	Fordham	West Virginia
14.	Missouri	Kansas State
15.	LSU	Mississippi
16.	Michigan State	Marquette
17.	Michigan	Northwestern
18.	Minnesota	Nebraska
19.	Ohio State	Purdue
20.	Pennsylvania	Princeton

	Won	Lost	Tied	Av.
Last Week	14	6	0	.700
Season	39	17	4	.697

Opponents: USF Loses; Duquesne Wins 16 in Row

The various opponents whom the Gaels must face during the remainder of the season blew hot and cold last week. The two teams whom they will face in the next two weeks, the Loyola Lions and the USF Dons, reputedly the two high-scoring champs of the region, became suddenly impotent, offensively speaking, in their fracas at Kezar last Sunday, and the Hilltoppers are no longer "King of the Mountain" as a result of a 7-2 Loyola victory.

DUKES 16 STRAIGHT

In other contests, the Iron Dukes of Duquesne continue to rate as the Gaels' toughest opponent as a result of their 33-0 decision over Kansas State. Fordham, still on the downgrade after their defeat of a week ago, were only able to squeeze out a scoreless tie with North Carolina.

Santa Clara eked out a 7-6 win in a ding-dong battle with the Golden Bears over in Berkeley, and the Alameda Coast Guard team succumbed to the onslaught of Tex Oliver's Pre-Flight outfit from Saint Mary's to the tune of 40-0.

The last two opponents on the schedule were both victorious—the University of Detroit holding a 16-0 edge over Fort Knox, and the Mather Field Fliers, from up Sacramento way, decisioning Montana University by a 19-13 count two weeks ago.

Magnani, Ben Starrett In Pro Football

Three former Gaels, of recent years, are this year cavorting in sensational style for various clubs of the National Professional Football League.

Dante Magnani, star Gael back a few seasons ago, is playing a sensational game at right half for the Cleveland "Rams." So far this season he is third inter league in kickoff returns, with an average of 21.7 yards, sixth in ball carrying, averaging 6.1 yards per try, and is the tenth best pass receiver, having snagged six throws for a total of 69 yards.

STARRETT STARS

Big Ben Starrett, who galloped in the same backfield with Magnani, is the first string quarterback for the famed Green Bay Packers, who are one of the leading clubs in the circuit this season.

Andy Marefos, the mustachioed Greek who practically beat Fordham singlehanded two years ago, is still the darling of the New York fans as fullback and field goal kicker par excellence for the New York Giants.

RATTO CAPTAIN

In his freshman year Al Ratto, who will lead the Gaels Sunday, captained his mates against USF. The outcome of the tussle played in a steady downpour was a scoreless tie.

USF Team Is "Best Ever"- It Says Here

Podesto's Arm Still Lame; Giusti at Gael Left Half

By TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

A disillusioned young man named Al Tassi will pit his University of San Francisco Dons against Saint Mary's in the Kezar lot Sunday.

Mr. Tassi, it may be well to mention, coaches the Dons.

The Dons, it may also be well to mention, lost to Loyola last Sunday.

The score was 7-2. Hence Mr. Tassi's disillusionment.

You see, prior to this unexpected loss to the Lions of Loyola, people had been going around saying that this was the best USF team in history. And, even though he be disillusioned, Mr. Tassi is nonetheless determined to prove this Sunday that his Dons ARE the best USF team in years.

And he may prove just that.

He no doubt feels that when a Tassi is disillusioned, somebody is going to suffer.

Well may Mr. Tassi feel thus, for he has, among his boys, several young men whose business it is to make opponents suffer.

For instance there is Neil Sheridan, the Sacramento lad who was a passing sensation for USF last year.

Also, there is the 225 pound sophomore fullback, Freddie Shew, who has trampled opposing lines so far this season.

Too, Brother Tassi has Vic Ramus, a senior right half who has starred for three years in the San Francisco backfield.

These plus three individuals named Hal Johnstone, Harry Muns, and Bill Russo, who, we are told, are very good backs may well let this Tassi person wreck his vengeance on the Gaels.

Giusti In Like Flynn . . .

But, getting into this thing, Jimmy Phelan (he coaches the Gaels, y'know) just can't seem to work up a mortal fear of the USF's. True, his star back, Johnnie Podesto will not see much action, but he is blessed with an excellent understudy in the person of Roy Giusti. (Spelled G-i-u, not G-u-i, and pronounced Joosti).

Roy cannot quite equal Podesto as a passer, but as a kicker and runner, he excels Johnnie.

Captaining Saint Mary's will be robust Al Ratto, Galileo's contribution to the Galloping Gaels.

Nay, Phelan does not intend to embark for Loyola-Fordham-Duquense next week with a loss to the Dons sullying his team's record.

No sir.

Much noise has reached us in our white-walled stronghold—generated by the USF-anatics—telling the wonders of the current Don football squad. Whether this is only noise of the real thing remains to be seen Sunday. However, it is signif. to note that a couple of big reasons exist-why all this hullabaloo may be wind—and nothing more, as the Raven says.

1. Last year the San Francisco boys blew their horns in much the same manner, but were taken 31-0 by the Moraga lads.
2. USF lost to Loyola last week. Not the thing "best ever" teams do.

Tassi Fifth USF Coach . . .

Both schools have employed new head coaches this year.

Mr. James Phelan was hired by Saint Mary's College following a dozen years in the University of Washington camp. He succeeded Red Strader who joined the Navy last summer.

Mr. Albert A. Tassi was the line coach at USF last season and was appointed head coach following the hiring of Jeff Cravath, who guided the Dons last year, by USC. He is the fifth head coach the University of San Francisco has had, following Jimmy Needles, Spud Lewis, George Malley, and Jeff Cravath.

A couple of Tassi's first team linemen, guards Doug Ashton and Don Lyon, were konked while doing-or-dieing against Loyola last week. This will give reserve guards Tom Canepa and Tom Mulvihill an opportunity to see plenty of action—and not from the bench. Lyon, however, will probably start.

That the game will be well attended there is little doubt.

People will come from all points to see a not-to-be-thwarted Phelan clash with a disillusioned but determined Tassi.

Sudden thought: If Tassi succeeds in beating Saint Mary's, the USF-anatics will regard him as a demigod. But for short we'll just call him demi-Tassi.

Hyuh, hyuh, Mistah Bones.

Gael Netmen Lose No. One Man Siebel

Al Siebel, for two years the number one ranking Saint Mary's tennis player, left school last week to join the United States Army Air Corps. A junior, Siebel has been the mainstay of a small but talented squad of Gael requeteers and his absence will be keenly felt.

As a member of the Alameda High School team in 1939 he took third place in a state-wide tennis tournament.

Score-O-Log

Player	T	C	PG	Pts
Compagno, fb	1	0	0	6
Morales, rh	1	0	0	6
Ratto, c	1	0	0	6
Brumfield, re	0	1	0	1
Curry, re	0	1	0	1
	3	2	0	20

GAEL-DON LINEUPS

No.	Saint Mary's	Pos.	San Francisco	No.
33	RAY CURRY	LER	FRED RODACK	89
75	BILL McPARTLAND	LTR	RAY GENNETTE	70
29	TONY BILOTTI	LGR	TOM MULVIHILL	64
72	AL RATTO (C)	C	BUS McKNIGHT	50
48	PETE BELLANI	RGL	TOM CANEPA	63
35	JIM POWERS	RTL	JOHN SANCHEZ	71
14	TOM COLL	REL	BILL TAYLOR	85
63	FRANK CALLEN	Q	HARRY MUNS	20
43	ROY GIUSTI	LHR	VIC RAMUS	10
66	GONZALO MORALES	RHL	NEIL SHERIDAN	40
44	TONY COMPAGNO	F	FRED SHEW	31



DON BACKFIELD—Shown above are USF backs Harry Muns, quarterback, Vic Ramus, right half, Billy Russo, fullback, and Neil Sheridan, left half. Of this quartet, only one, Russo, is a doubtful starter against the Gaels. Big 220 pound Fred Shew is expected to take Russo's place. —Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

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Saint Mary's Children . .

Hero worshippers are increasing in number on the Saint Mary's campus.

Moraga valley produces a peculiar sort of hero worshipper, however, in the fact that evidence points to the possibility that the so-called hero and the person who worships him are one and the same person.

Otherwise, who steals the sport sections of the daily papers from outside the reading room? It must be our hero athletes who want to admire their own pictures and writeups, symbols of perfected motion and athletic achievement, to hang from the walls above their desks and beds, reminders of glories past and fame apprehended.

Nobody else would want the pictures and columns. Room mates and fellow students can see our heroes face to face every hour of the day; there can be only one type of hero worship on this campus, the bigheaded kind of self approval.

Speaking more seriously, though, somebody is violating a student regulation concerning the daily papers. They are purchased by the student body and are for the enjoyment of everybody in the student body, not for the first ones to arrive at the reading room in the morning.

Student officers have threatened to remove the papers by cancelling subscriptions if the practice is continued.

Social Activities . . .

In the past Saint Mary's social activities have been numerous and have offered the advantage of variety. The student body of this college has promised that the inconvenience of navy regulation on the campus and the wartime curtailment of luxury and pleasure facilities would not cause Saint Mary's to die socially or athletically.

The student body has so far kept that promise, and intends to keep it, but at the same time a bit of advice can be offered to those in charge of these extra activities regarding the management of such.

It is suggested that minor social activities be merged so that every gathering and every occasion sponsored by the ASSMC or authorized by the ASSMC is a major affair, calling for complete financial and social support of the student body and friends of the student body.

In this way tire shortage and transportation inconveniences, and other impediments, too, will be overcome more heartily and more readily. There should be no half-hearted attempts. Everything on a big scale or nothing at all will be a wise policy for our campus leaders to adopt.

Dear Editor:

(Following is a letter which was ananymously written to the Editor of the Collegian. Its sentiments are very well expressed. We felt that the letter was worthy of editorial emphasis, so we placed it in the form of an editorial.—THE EDITOR).

The Saint Mary's Campus seems to be the focus point on the coast for war preparedness. The Pre-Flight School has brought our banner to the fore. But are we, the civilian students, worthy of this unprecedented attention?

It is true that a large majority of us are industriously studying in some reserve group of the armed forces. It is also true that we have surrendered our beloved campus to Uncle Sam. It is further true that we individually are backing up our neighboring air-sailors with war bonds and the like. But isn't there more we can do?

I would like to forward the suggestion that we begin a campaign among the students for a general contribution to the fast-depleting blood bank. In this we have a fitting medium for a spontaneous activity to prove once again that Saint Mary's is in the war effort all the way.

(Signed), X'45.

Mills College Social . . .

Today's Collegian announces a new activity on the Saint Mary's social calendar, through the courtesy of the Newman Club of Mills College in Oakland. The young ladies of the Mill's Newman Club have extended an invitation to Saint Mary's students exclusively for a social and dance next month on the beautiful campus of the Oakland College.

The Collegian wants to be first to express the appreciation Saint Mary's returns for this thoughtful gesture on the part of the members of Mill's Newman Club.

Congratulations are also in order to the student officials of Saint Mary's who readily accepted the invitation and who have offered our hostesses full cooperation for the affair from the Associated Students of Saint Mary's.

Learn School Songs . . .

During the last two school football games, Head Yell Leader Foley has virtually begged the rooters to remain after the game to sing the "Alma Mater" song. Much to his dismay, he found that a great majority of the students left before the game, and the few that remained did not even know all the words of the school song.

Additionally, Foley revealed that a great majority of the students do not even know the school yells and school fight songs. This is a very sad state of affairs. If you really lay claim to the fact that you are a true Saint Mary's man, you must possess the true spirit. One of the outlets for this spirit is the support of our athletic teams. So, why don't you students give Foley a little cooperation by getting those songs and yells down pat.

MoragaMusings

SISSIES: Aldo Accornero and Stanley Gilliam the Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn combination of Saint Mary's Campus, recently hatched a new discovery which all but frightened our entire football team and staff of prefects. . . . . The two lads acquired an artificial and wriggling snake and proceeded to hold it up to the faces of some of the Gaels. . . . . When last seen, Ray Curry was headed down the corridor 32 feet per second, Tom Coll was jumping out of his size fourteens, John Foley was melting away in his pajamas, and Brother Peter was standing on a chair. . . . . Tch! Tch!

PREDICTIONS: The Right Honorable Muser did quite well last week, hitting three for three, and picking the super scintillating upset of the week, Loyola over U.S.F. Oh, hum, don't know how we do it. . . . . We'll just take Saint Mary's over U.S.F. this week.

MEANDERINGS: Stanley Richard is disgusted with life. His beloved Minnesota Gophers took their second straight shellacking. What's the matter, Stan? Maybe they should schedule Vassar for a cinch win. . . . . The Thorpe, Cortopassi, Foley trio went on another rampage last week after the Nevada game. . . . . And who were the two individuals who went to celebrate Sunday night in Oakland, were caught without a ride at Orinda about 4 a. m., slept in an empty truck and finally trekked onto the campus at 7 a. m., just in time for class and breakfast. You'd be surprised!

PICTURES: Sporting pictures of their one and only has become a fad. First to start it was George Collopy and those soon to follow were Ernie Filiberti, Al Conti, Eddie Cerf, Frank Shannon, Gordon Smith, Marve Kranda and Frank Callen, whose gal was named Miss Sagebrush of the Gay Nineties by the Bingham Canyon Protective Association.

From The Public

DEAR EDITOR:

We hear that the seven members of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee are eager to make the Bay Area "CIC conscious." Good for them! That's the spirit! We read that the stage is set for the first meeting of this august body. Incidentally, these solemn semi-annual assemblies remind us of the royal pilgrimage of medieval monarchs to the "Field of Gold." The comparison is based on the failure to accomplish objectives.

Now that the seven members have agreed to continue the CIC, we hope there will be some definite results. Three years of lethargy is a record, but not a good one. Perhaps the emissaries do not realize their obligations or the possibilities of such an organization as the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee. Perhaps the young men and women, who trek to these congregations, are not aware of the benefits derived from such an association. We wonder!

But we do know this: If one takes the time, he will find many wonderful students of splendid calibre in every Catholic college and university of the Bay Area. Can't the student leaders realize what great events will follow the union of all admirable young Catholic collegiate men and women? Or, are they blind? We wonder!

MILO MACKIN, '42.

The Bystander



Ex-Ed Bats For Flu-Rid Colbert

By George Farnham
GUEST COLUMNIST

(Editor's Note: This week flu came to Richard Cornelius Colbert, 21, Collegian writer and present author of the Bystander for more than three years. Substituting for the author, due to circumstances beyond his control, is George Joseph Farnham, who blushes at the mention of his antiquity; Farnham, Collegian editor last year, is presently employed as a shipfitter trainee at Marinship, Sausalito shipyard.)

I feel like an old firehorse who has come back to the wars. I think I shall spend these few minutes with you to correct a few misimpressions which have been made about the lethargy of the "soldiers of production" in the bay area shipyards.

Since time immemorial the laboring man has been getting it in the neck from every quarter that has had money to invest. And every writer of the likes of me who has had courage enough to oppose this capitalistic oppression has been straightaway labelled "communist", or "socialist," or what have you. Now, mind you, I am fully aware that this column will not change the course of the universe, and I am suffering under no such delusions of grandeur. The point of the matter is that the same laboring man is still getting it in the neck.

LAZY WORKERS?

Because some ambitious and enterprising reporter of the local press saw good "copy" in lazy shipyard workers, his editor employed him to get a job in one of the yards and at the end of a two-week period write a story on the shipyard.

The story was written, and because people would much rather believe the blatant rantings of the venal press than their own husbands, brothers or sweethearts, the impression was created that one could escape the draft, earn good money, and be employed in sybaritic leisure in the yards.

I am not particular which profession or employment you choose, but you will always find bums there. It is a corollary of human nature; there will always be the drones and the workers—and there will always be the queen bee. In this case the capitalist. The queen bee and the workers are complementary beings; one cannot do without the other. The drones, however, are unnecessary, and that is precisely the point which I wish to make.

ELIMINATE DRONES

At Marinship, where I am employed, there is a campaign underway, instituted by the workers themselves, to rid themselves of the drones. They, the workers, know that the drones are in the way of national defense and they are making a real, honest effort to eliminate them. And they are getting results! Examples are too numerous to mention, but unless you care to take my word for it, you can send me your name and address, which I will forward to the editor of "The Stinger", a little paper printed and published by the workers of Marinship; it is free of advertising and therefore free of all capitalistic influence. This paper will be ample proof to you of the efforts of the workers to eliminate the drones.

Many people mistake **idleness** for **laziness** and **lethargy**. This is another misimpression I wish to set straight.

Whether you know it or not we have a terrific steel shortage at present. That is why we are having scrap metal drives, and that, by the way, is also why you should dig up all of the available metal, which you do not intend to use, for the drive.. We need the metal more than you'll ever know. Whether there is enough virgin steel in the ground to build ten thousand Liberty ships is not for me to say. I am no authority on steel. All I know is that we do need steel at present and the most available supply is in the scrap heap. If there is enough steel, that is a matter for the consciences of those who are responsible.

HOW CAN YOU WORK?

The point here is simply this: How can a man work when he has no materials with which to work? There is not only a steel material shortage, but there is also a tool shortage. Production facilities at present are simply not capable of supplying the enormously expanded war demand for tools.

Why the press, and why you citizens, blood brothers of the working class, do not recognize these facts is something which I do understand. You've been misinformed. Won't you let this article start your reformation?



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri



Last week the Executive Council and student legislators were dumbfounded by that annual "smack between the eyes," the arrival of the newest and latest Gael debt. Like Tennyson's never ending brook, things may come and things may go, but Gael debts go on forever.

There is something decidedly unusual about this year's problem. In past years, the students were merely forced to pay for debts which had been contracted the year previous. However, this year we are being forced to pay for a mismanagement which occurred some two years ago by members of a class totally unfamiliar to 50 percent of this year's student body, a class which attended Saint Mary's in 1940.

Gael Debts Pouring In, Again

As has been continuously stated in these columns, every year the students make every effort to purchase their student body cards and to accumulate a tidy little sum, with which they intend to sponsor their extra curricular activities. The students not only plan a carefully budgeted recreational, educational, moral, social and athletic program for their own enjoyment, but also sponsor such beneficial organizations as the debating and dramatic societies and the Collegian.

However, when the annual Gael debts come rolling in, as they have been pouring in for the past few years, this entire calendar of activities has to be curtailed so that the Associated Students can keep a clean slate with the persons doing business with this institution. It is not only stupid to keep paying these bills, but it also is unjust to the students who are now attending Saint Mary's College.

If this objection were not enough, the fact is now brought to the front that the new debt was supposed to have been paid two years ago. The last two executive councils have skimped and saved, curtailed activities and paid Gael debts as quickly as the treasurer could sign his name, leaving the school thinking that they were martyrs to the cause. They had settled the last Gael debt. Bless their little hearts! However, upon the return to school the next group of legislators were faced with the same problem, in spite of the pre-season promises by the ediors that their publication would definitely and most emphatically not lose money. This year, to beat all previous imbroglios and fiascos, we are paying a third "final installment" on the 1940 Gael. It's a sad state of affairs when it arrives to the point where the Executive Council does not know whether an ASSMC debt has been cleared or not.

We suggest that the Executive Council get that philanthropic bug out of their system, definitely discover how they stand on Gael debts, and settle the matter once and for all.

This complaint brings to mind that Milo Mackin was the first Gael editor to make money on his book during the past decade or so. Congratulations must be extended to the financial wizard on that score at least. The book was none too elaborate, it is true, but the ledgers were closed in blue ink, which is what counts in the long run.

Feneran Arranges Mills Social

It seems that every time ASSMC president Bill Feneran is mentioned in this column, we are either praising or complimenting him. We cannot help it if he is doing a swell job in promoting an active calendar of activities for the students. Sam Johnson once commented that the applause of a single human is of great consequence, so we will take it upon ourself to throw another bouquet Bill's way. This time we praise him for doing something very unusual and unheard of in recent years—arranging a Gael social affair with Mills College.

In past years Saint Mary's College has maintained very little social relationship with non-sectarian organizations along the Pacific Coast. Many academic and educational events were planned in conjunction with these institutions, but very little was done the social way. This year, Feneran revealed, the students of Saint Mary's College will sponsor a social in conjunction with the Newman Club of Mills College. We are heartily in favor of this addition and compliment Bill for turning from the precedent to bring something entirely new and desired to the campus in the way of social life.

The arranging of a social event with Mills College brings to mind the early history of Saint Mary's at its Moraga location. When the first class came to the present Saint Mary's, Mills College was most friendly with its new neighbor. A most enjoyable and beneficial friendship and social program was struck up between the two schools. However, as time progressed the relations slowly dropped off until in the past few years practically no important activities were carried on between the schools. So, it is with sincere pleasure and honesty that we compliment Bill on his latest endeavor.

Incidentally, there is no reason why this type of program could not be extended to include some other institutions along the Bay Area. All these non-sectarian universities and colleges have Newman Clubs which, we believe, would be only too glad to strike up relations with Saint Mary's and the other Catholic Colleges of the Bay Area. We mentioned this very fact in connection with the CIC some weeks ago, and we're glad to see that Bill not only read our column, but really went to work.

Frank Starrs, it appears, is beginning to revive the APGU, campus honor society. He has already held a sparsely attended meeting. Big plans were discussed, and if they go through many beneficial changes will be noted among Gael activities. You made a nice start, Frank, let's see you keep going.

Collegiana

Ring And Don Juan



By GERALD RING, '44

"—— but I write this reeling,
Having got drunk exceedingly today,
So that I seem to stand upon the ceiling."

This is a fragment of a fragment written on the back of the M. S. of Canto I. of Don Juan, concocted by that patron-saint of collegiate columnists who would like to go to war before they graduate, Lord (Flash) Gordon Byron, who somehow managed to confine his amazing activities to one planet. Byron, by the way, had proven himself the emancipator in one English class when the boys were almost floored after a slug-fest with Wadsworth. Joe Bratton was wrapped up in the monotony like a dying chief in his Indian blanket, when in walked Prof. Camp, Lord Byron behind him. Joe soon became rampant, while Frank Starrs, another student, had this to say: "Lord Byron is certainly not a source for inspiration, rather, one of perspiration."

She: "Where did you say you were from?"
He: "I said I was a little stiff from bowling!"
Fordham Ram.)

HEREAND THERE:

It is a well known fact that Frank "Dooley" Callen, our Adonis quarter back, sings the signals in the huddle. He is really conscientious about his voice. Already in one game the team has been penalized for too much time because Frank couldn't hit a certain note. . . . . Which leaves me to think all the trouble our Rally Commitee had in preparing the Emeryville Bowl with bleachers for the rooters, only to arrive and find the section confiscated by "spectators." . . . . Motely had a colorful following from the Oakland Harlem section for that game. . . . Johnny Schaeffer is trying to have Wendell Willkie perform for the rally next week. You know Wendell attended that Fordham game a few years ago on the misinformation that Shaeffer was on the squad. Bull-carrier, Wendell, not ball-carrier. . . . .

She: "Let's have another kiss!"
He: "Aw, not on an empty stomach."
She: "Of course not; right where we had the last one."

Hell, yes, said the Devil when he answered the phone.

ABROAD:

Gus of the University of Detroit, has a wooden wheel for the team's good luck. Recently it had a tire on it, but Gus lost the wheel for awhile in a local scrap drive and when the wheel was recovered—no tire. Looking things honestly in the face, our gander should make ersatz out of that wooden wheel in short order. . . . . Then too, in the Fordham paper I read this: "Saint Mary's of Cal. sees Rams as their toughest assignment this year," which is the result of excellent pre-season publicity. . . . . The new Fordham tabloid is something to look at. Due to the teriffic demand on the part of its readers, the paper has extended its coverage to four pages of gigantic print, with life-size photos of its ball team. After I read the sheets, I admit I had that inflated feeling, which comes of so much hot air. . . . .

Ruth rode in my overdrive
On the seat just back of me,
I hit a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.

PHANTASY:

Due to weather conditions, I was not able to contact the crew of the torpedoed Mussel-Bound. When I last heard, the Japs were coming in barges to capture our boys. (Which is also a very clever way to get out of a predicament for awhile—you know, heavy fogs, etc.) By the way, it might be well for you to expect a new leader. He is none other than Feneran, known to the crew as "Stinky." Hoff is suffering from shell-shock, a recurrent type first suffered in Reno some time ago when the bank took him.

Oh, to be an American:
To live in the land of the free.
Oh, to be just a little dog,
With Hitler as a tree.